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THE CIRCULATION OF THE EVENING EDITION

THE WORLD

for the week ending Saturday, April 14, was

1	MONDAY						100,320
	TUESDAY						
ľ	WEDNESDA	Ý			•		102,300
	THURSDAY						
	FRIDAY						
	SATURDAY.						

THE DOOMED EMPEROR.

The Emperor of a month is obviously near his end.

To wait so many years for the crown and to wear it only through a few torturing and agonized days of slow death-what an irony of fate!

The liberal instincts and peaceful principles of Emperor FREDERICK will make his death a great loss to Germany and a menace to the peace of Europe.

THANKS TO "THE WORLD."

The Albany Grand Jury did not think the evidence of a distinct offer to bribe a Senator sufficient to warrant the indictment of Lob byist Woon-perhaps because he did not actually shake the money in the Senator's face-but it did resolve and report to the Court.

That in the opinion of the Grand Jury the grati tude of the people of the State, and more particularly of the county of Albany, is due to the New York World for its diligent efforts to suppress the legislative lobby, and express the hope that further evidence may be obtained sufficient to indict and convict the guilty parties.

It is encouraging to hear officially that there is actually a "legislative lobby," and that there are "guilty parties" at the State capital. From the talk of some of the Assemblymen, and the tone of their journalistic champions, the people might suppose that the lobby is a myth.

THE WORLD knows and has proved differ-

LEGAL HOLIDAYS.

There are eight legal holidays in this State, besides Sundays and including Election Day. This, says the Sun, " is enough-we are quite liberally provided." It opposes making Saturday a holiday during any part of the year. "Sunday is a holiday already," says the corporation organ, "and two holidays should not come together."

What sort of a holiday is Sunday for working people, with the Art Museum, the picture galleries and libraries closed, all sports and games prohibited, and nothing to do exto go to church, wander in the deserted streets, or walk in the parks? Sunday is a boon as a day of rest, but are not working people deserving of a little fun and recrea-

Let the Saturday Half Holiday stand.

Another coincidence in fatalities: two little girls have died within a week from swallowing a toy balloon. The "laws of disorder," as STARR KING called them, are nearly as certain as the law of order. " it never rains but it pours."

The opinion of business men and engineers in both New York and Brooklyn is almost unan mously against the complicated and extravagant Wellington plan to saddle the Bridge with \$6,000,000 more of debt.

Having devoted four months to concocting schemes for spending the surplus, Congress to-day begins the consideration of a bill to stop it. More sharpness to its knife and more power to its arm !

The brewing of beer has been greatly curtailed and the brewing of trouble given a boom. It is a poor exchange.

There is a beer pool, but there will soon be no pools of beer if the lockout isn't picked.

Was Emerson a poet-prophet when he wrote: "God said, 'I am tired of Kings'?"

Who would have thought that the brewers would start a prohibition movement?

Why Make It Two Years. [From this Morning's World.]

It pleases the bankrupt and gangrened Sun to say that the purchase of the French's Hotel property by JOSEPH PULITZER is a mere matter of speculation. This is, of course, a malignant and idiotic lie. The World has been engaged for more than a year in negotiating for this property. It selected this site after it was demonstrated that sufficient room could not be secured near Ann street and Park Row. The World outgrew its quarters three years ago. The statement that the San Company declined to purchase the French property because it was known that it was practically dedicated to the city is too ridiculous to talk about. The San is not able to buy anything. It was compelled to mortgage itself for \$175,000 not long ago, and Mr. Dana's own dwelling-house is saddled with a mortgage of \$60,000. The San is losing money every day, and the indications are that it will be sold under a red-flag process inside of two years. of speculation. This is, of course, a malig-

Arbitration Ends Two Strikes. Commissioner F. F. Donovan, of the State Board of Arbitration, yesterday succeeded in partially settling two small strikes. One was that of the emtoyees of the Numids Gisgod-Kid Works, in

TO BE HAD AT FULTON MARKET.

Chowchow, 20 cents a quart. Maple syrup, 50 cents a bottle. Strawperries up to 50 cents again. Smoked tongue, 16 cents a pound. There was a trigger fish on exhibition in Fulton Market this morning. The fish was caught in Jer sey, weighs four pounds, and is about 18 inches long and 24 inches around the centre of the body.

SEEN IN MADISON SQUARE.

Editor Morris S. Wise saluting his friends. "Tody" Hamilton, with an armful of press otices of Barnum.

Justice Duffy resting from his work of sending ip naughty men and women. Clerk Brockway, of the Gilsey House, with a

vision of loveliness on his arm. Luther R. Marsh, followed by a small boy carry-

ing an arm ut of spirit paintings. Digby W. Chandler, with a pair of fencing foils protruding from under his overcoat.

BALL ON STATEN ISLAND.

John Woodhouse is a good scorer. Edward Boyle, of St. George is a good manager.

Steve Murray, of Tompkinaville, is good at the John Philipps, of Tompkinsville, is good at first

James Horton, of the S. L. R. T., is a good spectator. Thomas Cleary, of New Brighton, is a good

George Bryant, of Tompkinsville, is a good atcher.

Robert Murphy, of Tompkinsville, is a good oltcher.

William Tranter, of West New Brighton, is good catcher.

ABOUT OUR LOCAL STATESMEN.

Plumbers are still at work repairing the drainge-pipes of the City Hall. The Mayor's office will not be reoccupied by Mayor Hewitt till June 1. Local statesmen are wondering why ex-Mayor Grace and Charity Commissioner Simmons are no

onger personal and political friends. Commissioner Richard Croker has been elected member of the Manhattan Club, Ex-Sheriff James O'Brien is angry at the Governors of the

club for admitting Croker to membership. Harlem appears to be an asylum for politicians who have lost their grip downtown. The Twentythird Assembly District could muster a regiment of ex-office-holders, ex-candidates and ex-district

"Let me see," said a Morton House statesman; the Tammany Hall Senators-Grady, Treanor and Browning-got Hall Columbia for opposing lov. Cleveland's nomination. How about Senstors Murphy and Langbeln-County Democracy-

opposing Gov. Hill's nomination ?" Neither Tammany Hall nor the County Democracy has taken any position regarding the Saturday Half-Holiday law. Many of the friends of the working people are wondering why the local Democratic machines have not condemned the efforts to repeal the law that was enacted for the health



In Boston, Massachusetts

[From Puck.] Miss Cuit-I hear that you are an admirer Russian literature, Mr. Hubson Mr. Hubson-Why, really know, I haven't read a word—
Miss Cult—That's strange. I was told the other
day that you just devoured Caviare with the greatest delight.

WORLDLINGS.

The little town of Kilningen, in Bayaria, is a perfect example of a Socialistic community, all the and being the property of the citizens in common. There are said to be fully two hundred women employed in editorial capacities on the various newspapers and journals published in New York. Twenty-five years ago there were not one-tenth of

this number similarly employed. Mr. Harrison Gillart, of Chill, Ind., is mourning the death of a pet Indian pony that was foaled in 1837, and was therefore, in all probability, the oldest pony in the United States. Almost up to the day of its death the pony was driven in harness.

Mrs. Cyrus A. Kech, of Pittsburg, has recently had removed from her ear a beetle watch lodged there eleven years ago while she was attending a pionic. The beetle was three-quarters of an inch long. It had been preserved intact all these years by the wax in the ear.

Probably the oldest employee of the Government in term of service is Lindsey Muse, an ancient colored man who has stood guard at the door of the Secretaries of the Navy since 1828. He is eighty years old, and growing so feeble that he will probably be forced to relinquish his post.

Miss Eliza Garner, of Charleston, S.C., who has announced that she will be a cand date for the office of County School Commissioner, is the first lady in the South, so far as is known, to run for office. She is possessed of independent means, is a hard student, and has been prominent in church and school work.

Judge John Scholfield, with whose name rumor has been busy in connection with the Cutef Justiceship, is fifty-four years old, and is the son o a Pennsylvania Quaker. He started life as a stable-boy, and paid for his schooling by doing chores and odd jobs around a farm-house. He was admitted to the bar at Marshall, Ill., when twentytwo years old.

Mrs. Annie Besant, the well-known English radical thinker and lecturer, is described by a corespondent who recently saw her as a well-proportioned lady of medium height and upright bearing. with a face of somewhat mascuine cut, every line in it indicating determination and resolute purpose. Her voice, however, is pleasant and well modulated and her manner is gentle.

A celebrated Paris scientist, Dr. Delaunay, has made the remarkable discovery that centrifugal novements are characteristic of intelligence and higher development, while centripetal are a mark of incomplete evolution. In other words, the person who naturally draws a circle, for example rom left to right possesses a higher grade of intelitgence than one who draws from right to left.

Smoked 100 Cigarctics a Day and Had Fits.

IMPECIAL TO THE WORLD, ! BRIDGEPORT, CORR., April 17. -William Stoddard, aged mineteen, bad a succession of fits last evening in the Public Library. He is an inveterate sigarette smoker. Saturday, when young Jose phus Sights died won the effects of eigenette smoking. Stoddard said that he "could smoke five peckages a day and think nothing of it." Melias only smoked four packages a day. Stoddard was taken home to a rigid size and frothing at the mouth. He is very it.

How the United States Treasury Department Was Robbed.

A Detective Story Furnished by

HENRY V. STEERS,

Inspector of the Metropolitan Police. CHAPTER II-CONTINUED.

WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE EVENING WORLD. When the station-house was reached mother and daughter were asked for their pedigreenecessary part of police regulations. The elder one gave the name of Baumann to which the younger assented and their place of residence they said was Melrose. The Sergeant felt assured that the women were lying to him and had given a false name so as to hide their identity. He decided promptly what his course should be and he acted upon it. He separated the women and assigned them to cells distant from each other so as to prevent any communication or

its desired effect. TEARS FLOW PREELY.

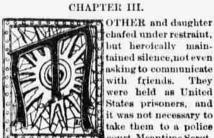
the possibility of collusion. This action had

Casting a fond look, the women rushed into each other's arms and wept freely as they swaved back and forth. It was a sad and affecting scene, but it brought out a portion of the truth, and as they were separated and placed in the custody of sturdy policemen, their tears broke out afresh, and they separated murmuring the holy words of 'Mother," and "My darling child."

It was a bitter night's experience for these women, and they paced their lonely cells for ours, weeping and mosning at intervals, nutil nature asserted its supremacy, and both

felt asleep. The Sergeant visited Melrose on Monday, but nowhere could he find a trace of any persons of the name they had given, nor could he learn that suspicion attached to any family n the village of dealing in bogus money. He concluded that his only certain avenue of information lay through the cells in which the prisoners were confined, and he put the same oumping process in operation, which has since been adopted by all shrewd and observing detectives.

CHAPTER III.



States prisoners, and it was not necessary to take them to a police vantime Sergt. Steers was working like a Trojan to gain a clue to the identity of his close-mouthed prisoners and to secure evidence that would

They

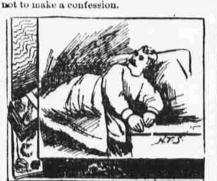
ead him to the spot where the " queer " was being milled. By dint of perseverance, aided by rare shrewdness, he gathered little by little, on separate examinations, sufficient information to enable him to weave a perfect chain of evidence. He learned that the women's real names were Ann and Mary Walker, and that they resided in a pretty cottage in Melrose

with Edward Walker, the husband and father, and Joseph Walker, a brother of Mary. The men were machinists and worked in a factory at 47 Gold street. The women were returned to their cells and

were allowed to share one another's woes, John I. Davenport, then a United States Commissioner, to arrest the entire family and seize all unlawful property found in their nessession

IN THE COUNTERFEITERS' DEN.

Three long weeks had passed since the fatal Saturday night when mother and daughter were lodged in a cell, and now patience was about to reap its reward. The Sergeant started one day for Melrose, and on Mott street found the Walker homestead-a cosy little cottage nestling between tall trees and surrounded with shrubbery. He knocked at the door and soon was face to face with Edward Walker, a man of fifty-five years, and whose dark brown hair and beard were tinged with gray. The man made no resistance, and, seeing that his game was up, made the very best he could of a poor job. While quietly submitting to the officers of the law, he volunteered no information and was determined not to make a confession.



How he had been tracked he was at a loss to conjecture. He was yet in total ignorance of the location of his wife and daughter, had not been informed of their arrest, and, of course, did not suspect them of having turned informers. He led Sergt. Steers upstairs, and in a hall bedroom Joe Walker, the son, was found in bed. It was evident to the practised eye of the Sergeant that the young man had made a hurried dive into his couch with an intention of covering up evidence of the crime of the family.

He was ordered to arise and dress himself. which he reluctantly did, when the prisoners were turned over to the custody of an officer. while Sergt. Steers began his search for the stolen Government plates and other materials for manufacturing counterfeit currency. The first thing he did was to turn over the bed on which Joe had been reclining, and on a strip of plank between the mattresses he found \$500 in counterfeit notes, a press, hubs" of superior workmanship and the long-lost and much-sought-after plates. A SAD REUNION.

The prisoners, togother with their precious find, were driven to the Tremont stationhouse, and there was a very sad and tearful retuion of the sundered Walker family.

THE STOLEN PLATES. There was no more brayado, and as the full truth of their situation dawned upon them, reproaches were followed by regrets, and in

the end there was an entire family in tears. The trial was not delayed long, and conviction was followed by a swift sentence. The men were sent away for ten years, and the mother and daughter were sentenced to the penitentiary for three years each.

Sergt. Steers had accomplished all this exellent work unaided by the officers of the Secret Service, and felt that he was fully entitled to the \$5,900 reward. Securing a leave of absence, he made a trip to Washington. He was ushered into the presence of the lordly Attorney-General, "Landaulet" Williams. That compous officer was very stiff and froze out the sergeant of New York police, telling him that Mr. Banfield, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, was the man to deal with such minor matters. Mr. Banfield listened to the story of the Sergeant, congratulated him upon his splendid work, and said that he deserved recognition at the hands of the Government for recovering the plates which the Secret Service men had been hunting after for three years.

RED TAPE, IF NOT WORSE,

Sergt. Steers next saw the Chief of the Secret Service, and turned the plates, "hubs" and presses over to his custody, taking a receipt therefor, but when he claimed the \$5,000 reward he was told very curtly that Chief Whitney, in New York, must recommend and indorse his papers as a claimant. The disappointed Sergeant returned to New York and had a stormy interview with Whitney, who claimed half of the reward without doing any of the work or even possessing knowledge of the capture until he read of it in the morning newspapers.

Steers is mild when stroked and fierce if provoked, and on this occasion he was fierce. He read the riot act to Whitney, told him in straight Anglo-Saxon what he thought of him and his methods, spurned an offer to be put on the Secret Service pay-roll at \$5 s day as an informer, and left the presence of Whitney in no aimable frame of mind.

Was the \$5,000 reward paid by the Govern ment for the capture of the Walker family and the recovery of the plates stolen from the Treasury Department in Washington? If so, who got it? One thing is certain it did not reach Sergt. Steers, the only man who had carned it.

FATHER KELLY'S HOME.

Immigrant Girls Cared For Without Charge and Irrespective of Faith.

Persons interested in the welfare of immigrants will read with pleasure the following extract taken from the rules just put up by the Rev. Father Kelly in the Home for Immigrant Girls, at 7 State street.

This Home is intended exclusively for immigrant girls, Protestant as well as Catholic, where they are made welcome until they can continue their journey, wait for their friends, or until they find employment, No charge is made for board or lodging, but it is

xiected that those who have money will con ribute a little towards the support of the mission, to as to enable Father Kelly to extend hospitality o suca girls as may have neither money or friends.
All girls staying over night in the flome are re-quired (frotestants excepted) to attend devotions in the chapel before retiring to their sleeping

FOR SAURIANS AND A PACHYDERM.

Eight Alligators and a Highenorotamus to be Exhibited in Central Park. An alligator tank is constructing in the old

elephants' inclosure in Central Park. It measures 15x5x2 feet and is intended to accommodate the one half-grown alligator and the seven small alligators that have been wintering in the boiler-room of the Arsenal. Inside the lion-house workmen are putting up a cage for the male hippopotamus lately purchased from the Cinciunati Museum for \$5,000 and which is expected to arrive next Thursday.



Lucky He Was Out of Training.

[From Texas Siftings.] Tramp-I'll trouble you for your watch and pocket-book, young feller, Young Feller (aending them out)-Well, take

them, but it's lucky for you that you didn't strike me a couple of weeks ago, when I was training for the amateur boxing championship. Stop Ball-Playing in the Street.

Cannot THE EVENING WORLD do something to stop a lot of boys playing ball every Sunday in Tenth street, near First avenue? This evening as a young lady was going up Tenth street she received a terrible blow Tenth street she received a terrine blow from a bat in the breast. She went up Tenth street weeping and the boys kept on playing. It seems to me that the police are derelict in their duty in allowing them to play. I have not missed a copy of The World since 1884.

A Bogus Doctor Convicted.

F. Elisco Mairinni, of No. 172 Spring street, a physician for a number of Italian societies, was esterday convicted before Judge Cowing of lilegally practising medicine. He had been arraigned tour times before on a similar charge, but was re-leased on producing a license from the University of Napies. Three witnesses testified that the de-fendant's license was not signed by Vojpicelli, the Secretary of the university, but had been forged by the clerk. Mairinni will be sentenced Friday.

On the Hotel Registers. M. H. Hart, of Chicago, has rooms at the Sturte

E. M. Sherman, of Boston, is at the Gilsey with A. G. Cook, of Oswego, receives his friends a The Grand shelters E. W. Henck, of Florida, and B. L. Taylor, of Watertown,

There was no more bravado, and as the full RETAIN THE PEOPLE'S LAW.

A HARD FIGHT EXPLOTED OVER THE SAT-URDAY HALF HOLIDAY.

The Amendment Likely to Come Up in the Assembly This Week - Assemblymen Longley and Rossch to be Champions of the People's Cause-Gov. Hill on Record in a Message in Payor of the Hollday.

The enemies of the Saturday half holiday feel sanguine that the Assembly will concur in the Senate bill restricting the Saturday half holiday to the months of June, July, August and September. It is more than likely that an attempt will be made this week to rush the Senate amendment through the Assembly. The friends of the people's law, however, will oppose the amendment at every step.

They will have to fight against the mouthpieces and pocket-pieces of corporations, mopieces and pocket-pieces of corporations, monopolies and rich manufacturers.

While the Senate had the Saturday half-holiday question before it The Evening World opened a vigorous attack on the Total Repeal bill. The Total Repeal bill would have passed the Senate had it not been for the efforts of Senator Edward F. Reilly and The Evening World. The amendment limiting the half holidays to Saturdays in June, July, August and September was finally passed.

June, July, August and September was finally passed.

The Assembly was in the meantime wres-tling with half a dozen bills relating to the Workingmen's and Workingwomen's law. They had been referred to the Committee on Banks, which commit-tee is known to be under the influence of the corporations. The Senate Compreof the corporations. The Senate Compre-mise bill was referred to the same committee. At a meeting of that body Assemblyman Rhoades, of the Second Westehester District, wanted to substitute for the Senate amend-ment a bill permitting full holidays on Sat-urdays in June, July and August, The com-mittee voted his suggestion down. The committee then reported the Senate bill and it is now awaiting its turn in order of third reading.

of third reading. As before stated, the bill may be reached some day this week. Assemblyman Demarest, of Rockland County, who was supposed to be in favor of amending the Saturday Half-Holiday law. has come out against any change. He says that his constituents want the present law to have a fair trial. He also says that the banks in Nyack are opposed to the repeal or amendment of the law.

ment of the law.

Assemblyman Rhoades, of Westchester, has not given up hope of his pet idea of having full Saturday holidays during three months of the year. He will offer his plan as a substitute when the Senate bill comes up for concurrence.

If the Assembly should pass the Senate bill the toilers will have to depend upon Gov. Hill. The working people of the State do not believe that the Governor will sign a bill amending a law to which he gave his approval so readily and so heartily less than a year ago.

year ago Gov. Hill, in his annual message to the Legislature, referring to the Saturday Half-Holiday law, said: Additional holidays, including the Saturday half holiday, have been established by law, affording opportunity for much-needed recreation and en-loyment to large classes of people.

MR. CROWLEY MIGHTY SAVAGE. Worsted, However, in a Wrestling Match

with Jake Cook. Jake Cook indulged in another collar-andlbow struggle with Crowley this morning, and as usual Jake came out victorious. When the policeman opened the cage door to allow Jake to enter, Crowley made a dash for the open door, but was caught in Jake's arms, and the two rolled upon the floor in a tight

embrace. Crowley made several victous snaps at Jake, who managed to avoid them and the do was secured, seeing which Crowley ceased to struggle and retired discomfited to the corner of his cage.

These little tilts are of frequent occurrence. Intely, owing to Crowley's growing savage

PASSING JUDGMENT ON BILLS.

The Mayor's Cabinet Expresses Disapproval of Proposed New Laws. The Mayor's Cabinet met yesterday in the Comptroiler's office. The following bills were disapproved: The Murphy bill, creating a special court o try cases against the elevated railroads; the Cantor bill, giving absolute power to Adolph Ladenburg and others to tear up the streets for the purpose of laying pneumatic tubes, without any compensation to the city; the Connolly bill, creat-

compensation to the city; the Connolly bill, creating a new judicial district, to be known as the Twelfth District, in the Twelfth Ward, north of Eighly-sixth street and west of Sixth ave.
The Cantor bill, which erects the Normal College into a college similar to the College of the City of New York, the Board of Education to he trustees, and provides for an annual appropriation of \$125,000, was disapproved so far as it was mendatory as to the appropriation. The lives bill for the widening of Eim street was also disapproved because of its mandatory character. Concerning the Hendricks bill for the designation of certain station-access in each city for the detention of women prisoners and the appointment of matrons

the Hendricks bill for the designation of certain is ation-nouses in each city for the detention of women prisoners and the appointment of matrons therefor, the Cabnet raised no objection, providing the bill is made permissive in all its features so far as this city is concerned.

The O'Connor bill, amending the Cantor act by striking out the provisions for the sale of railroad franchises by auction and providing in place therefor that each company must pay annually such percentage of its gross receipts as the Sinking Fund Commissioners may fix, was disapproved, as was also the Roesch bill, which provides that railroad franchises small go to the company bidding the largest gross sum instead of a percentage.

The Crosby bill for a new county building outside of the City Hail Park for the use of the Register, County Clerk and Surregate, was approved after striking out the clause which forbids putting the building in the City Hail Park. Senator Hobertson's bill extending the time to die claims for damage consequent upon taking land from three to four years, was referred to the Corporation Counsel with power. The Daiton bill making the term of the President of the Board of Aidermen two years beginning with the President to be elected this year was approved, provided it is changed to 188, so that the Mayor and the President of the Board of Aidermen shall not be elected the same year.

IT WASN'T A MASS-MEETING.

That Big Vesey Street Crowd Assembled in Answer to a "World" Ad. Among the thousands of "want" advertise ments that appeared in Sunday's WORLD was the following modest three-line notice: NIGHT WATCHMAN WANTED: references re-quired. Apply 30 Vessy at., room 7, Monday,

Room 7 at the number given is a downtown The Grand shelters E. W. Henck, of Florida, and B. L. Taylor, of Watertown.

At the Astor are N. F. Ryder, of Boston, and George D. Roper, of Chicago.

John C. New, saltor of the Indianapolis Journal, its receiving his friends at the Glisey.

O. W. Cutler, Collector of Customs at Suspension Bridge, has rooms at the Hoffman.

The St. James shelters W. W. Osborne, of Milwaukee, and C. H. Gedfrey, of Montreal.

Wm. B. Gage, one of the proprietors of the United States Hotel at Saraioga, is at the Fifth Avenue.

Col. John F. Gayner, of Gov. Hill's staff, has just returned from abroad. He has rooms at the Hoffman.

Theo B. Besselin, one of the Forest Commissioners of New York State, has accommodations at the Fifth Avenue.

At the Lunon Square Hotel are J. V. Woodward, of Albany: A. N. Khoz, of Hartford, and B. C. Leonard, of Boston.

Staying at the Hotel Dam are A. L. Butwhistle, in Hilly Holescopi, M. G. Frater, of Review, of Philadelphia; A. C. Parker, of New Havon; Pail H. Irring, a Reacon; S. Turzer, of Hope, S. A. A. Reacon; S. Turzer, of Hope, S. A. Reac branch of the Lyceum Theatre. When the man-

MISS ROSINA VOKES AT DALY'S.

A delightful entertainment is that furnished at Daly's Theatre by Miss Rosina Vokes and her " Lon don Comeny Company." Those who appreciate comedy without horseplay, vivacity without volgarity, and an intelligent cast, as compared with the wretched surroundings of many "stars," wil be charmed with the theatrical wares that Miss

Vokes has to offer.
Miss Vokes does not subordinate everything to her "specialtica." She does not force her comime, to stand respectfully on each side of her, while she sings and cances and gets all the applause. Each member of the company is of im portance.

Miss Vokes prepared a triple bill, "A Game of Carde, "which has been seen in this city in German, "The Circus Rider," by Mrs. Charles Doremus, given for the first time, and the well-known "Pantumime Rehearsal," It was an excellent and thoroughly enjoyable programme. In the first piece Miss Vokes does not appear. Mr. Fellx Morris as the old chevaller, always quarrelsome over Assemblyman Longley, of Kings, and Assemhis cards and finally chloroformed into forgetfulblyman Roesch, of this city, are prepared for ness of one of his worst ebullitions, did remarkably the great debate that is sure to take place. good work. In fact in this character part Mr. Mor. ris showed surprising talent. Mr. Morton Selden, Mr. Fereinand Gottscha'k (who seemed to have great many friends in the house) and Miss Isabella Irving did excellent work.

"The Cheus Rider," an adaptation v Mrs. Charles Doremus, is a dainty, eleverly written comedicata. Mrs. Doremus I suppose thought she did the correct thing when she put two lords and one lady in her sketch and laid the scene in London. Miss Vokes had excellent opportunities, and she availed herself of them. At the close of the piece she gave a vigorous imitation of a circus rider, with the sofa as the barebacked steed. Then she sang a classical song about a young man with a bad memory, who finally forgot the name of his lady love. He knew that it rhymed with " inspire," but that was all. He remembered it too late. Maria would have nothing to do with him. If he forgot her name be would soon forget herself. In the " Pantomime Rehears of " little Weedor trossmith's part was changed into that of a French baron for Mr. Felix Morris, who overdid it. The piece is still thoroughly amusing. ALAN DALE.

CLIPPING PAPER HILPS THE WIT. Instructor Wheeler's Way of Helping Pu-

p ls to Solve Hard Problems. Mr. W. H. Wheeler, the general instructor at the Workhouse on Blackwell's Island, has an ingenious method of assisting his pupils

to solve hard problems. When a peculiarly knotty question is under discussion, Mr. Wheeler hands to his pupil a pair of sharp shears and a number of

pieces of paper.

The harder the problem the larger the paper, which is cut into small pieces, the pupil meanwhile concentrating his mind pupil meanwhile concentrating his mind upon the question at issue.

"I find," said Mr. Wheeler to an Evening World reporter, "that clipping paper in this way, tends to relieve the pressure on the mind and enables my pupils to solve a problem much quicker."

Mr. Wheeler recommends this practice to children of a larger growth also.

children of a larger growth also.
"I have used it myself," added he, "in a number of instances and find it a valuable

MY CREAT ADVENTURE.

BY ROBBIE M'MASTER, AGED TWELVE, OF 903 SIXTH AVENUE-HIS FIRST STORY. Myself and my friend Dan Clark had beer making great arrangements for a grand domestic drama which was to take place in my father's barn on Easter Monday. But my father knew nothing about it, as we intended

it as a surprise to everybody. Well, we rehearsed every day, and I had a great, villainous-looking (horse-bair) mustache and a lot of phosphorus to rub on my face, as I was to take the part of a ghost in the ending of the play.

But when the day came my father refused

o let me use the barn, and this upset all our That night I went to bed very disconsolate. That night I went to bed very disconsonate, and as I could not sleep I got up and was rehearsing my ghost part, when suddenly I heard my father's window softly raised and a heavy body get in through it, closely followed by another. I could hear all these sounds very plainly, as my father's room was

directly under mine.

Then 1 heard a spring, and then a groan from my father. I then knew that there were

from my father. I then knew that there were burglars in my father's room, and I commenced racking my brain for a plan to save him. I could not go for help, as there was no house within half a mile.

Soon I thought of my ghost garb, and, going quickly to the table, I began daubing my face with the phosphorus, and then, winding the sheet tragically around me, I went softly down stairs.

went softly down stairs.

Then entering my father's bedroom, I saw one man rummaging through my father's bureau and another with his hand over my father's mouth. father's mouth.

As they had not heard me I uttered a hol-low grean, when immediately they started up. When they saw me they shricked with terror, and got out of the window as quick as a flash.

As soon as they were gone I fainted, and when I regained consciousness I was in my father's bed, and he told me that I was the

bravest boy alive.

after that FUN FOR AFTER DINNER. The Latest Accident on the L. [From Puck.] Houston Street.

eader, you may be sure we had the barn



Fourth Street. Train Gives a Lurch.

At a Spiritualistic Seauce. [From the Washington Critic.]
Subject—Can I communicate with my wife in the ther world? Medium—Do you want to see her spirit? Subject—Great Heavens, no! I saw enough of it while she was alive.

Where It Comes From. From the New Orleans Picayune.] Much of the "hip hurrah" noise made by excursion parties comes from the hip pocket flasks with which the excursionists provide themselves.

An Idyl of Springtime. Chos the Alianta Constitution. J
Only a cucumber—the first of the season—
Only a small boy deaf unto reason;
Only a soile. followed by chills;
Guly a species, and oals some pile. Only a preacher, with prayer-book in hand; Only a come that rests on the stand; Only a funeral, solomn and quiet; Only a standard of the stand

ALL SPEAKING HIGHLY OF IT.

THE EVENING WORLD'S" FREE LECTURE BILL POPULAR WITH EVERY ONE.

There Is No Possible Reason to Oppose So Excellent a Measure," Says Broker Henry Fitch-Alderman Benjamin Will

THE EVENING WORLD'S Free Lecture bill. when passed, will prove to be one of the most beneficial measures ever put forward for the benefit of the poor people of New York. Thousands of men and women whose educational advantages in early life were unfortunately limited are watching the progress

of the bill with deep interest. A child that is taken out of school to be put to work at some useful trade has no means of making good the education thus sacrificed. The Evening World's Free Lecture bill is peculiarly well calculated to supply this defect, so far as the lack of actual

mental training can be made good.

It aims to give plain, practical instruction in a simple, understandable way, without submitting its benefictaries to school methods and school discipline.

There can be nothing said against this, Every one speaks a good word for it. Here

are a few expressions of opinion from peo

ple whom THE EVENING WORLD'S young men have met recently:
"It is a good idea," said Marlceleno Perez,
of 1372 Third avenue, "and I hope that it will
be successful, for it is something that work-

men need."
August Stauze, of 1503 Third avenue, said:
"It is a very good thing for the working
people. I hope that the bill will pass."
C. Reed, of 1495 Third avenue, said: "I
am heartily in favor of it. I will attend the
meetings myself if they lecture on anything
connected with the butter and agg business."
Clerk Brockway, of the Glisey House,
spoke warmly in favor of the Lecture bill.
"It would make New York the leading city
in educational matters as well as everything

in educational matters as well as everything else," said he. Henry Fitch, a member of the Stock and Petroleum Exchange, is in favor of the Free Lecture Bill. He said: "There is no possible reason to oppose so excellent a measure.
Of course, I am in favor of it. It is just the
way to teach the people. I am not surprise
that it is The Evening World's idea, for that enterprising paper never tires of helping the poor and voicing the demands of people for just measures."

Henry Josephs, another stock broker, said: "I heartily indorse my friend Fitch's remarks. The Free Lecture bill is an excellent idea, and The Evening World deserves great praise for its position in the matter."

great praise for its position in the matter. Peter Dailey, a Grand street cigar dealer, said: "The Free Lecture Bill is a good one and will greatly aid poor people. It has my support and The Evening World my praise for its action in the course." for its action in the matter."

Stephen Wardwell, a ticket broker at 947
Broadway, is emphatic in his approval of the
Free Lecture bill. He highly compliments

THE EVENING WORLD.
P. J. Nulty, of 210 East Seventy-fourth street, says that he is in favor of anything that tends to enlighten the working people. He believes that the bill will have that

effect.
Joseph Henry, of 1143 Tbird' avenue, heartily approves of the Lecture bill, and hopes that it will go through.
R. McGarity, of 1075 Third avenue, says:
"Nobody can object to the bill, as it is an excellent idea."
John C. O'Brien, of 1087 Third avenue, said that be would sign a petition if necessary.

John C. O'Brien, of 1087 Third avenue, said that he would sign a petition, if necessary, favoring the passage of the Lecture bill.

Alderman Benjamin says: "The Evening World Lecture bill is a much-needed thing for the laboring people. I will listen to the lectures myself."

Sergt. McCarthy, of the Oak street station, said: "I have read The Evening World's article on the Free Lecture bill with a great deal of interest. The bill should be passed."

Capt. Dougherty, of the Pilot Commissioners' office, said: "Yes, the bill is good. I think if such a system of giving lectures is organized, it will be productive of good re-

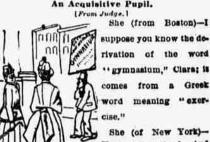
organized, it will be productive of good results."

E. Emerson, of Fulton Market, said:

The proposition to give the laboring man free lectures is a good one. There are laboring men who will not read dry text books in order to learn: but if the same subjects that the books treat of were put before men in illustrated lectures. I have no doubt that they would be controlled.

would take advantage of the opportunity to James Delany, a clerk, of Ridge street, ays: "The Evening World Lecture bill is Agnies Delay, a cierr, the Evening World Lecture bill is a good thing. I appreciate the interest that The Evening World is taking in behalf of the working people."

An Acquisitive Pupil.



word meaning "exer-How interesting! And mean, dear ? file Blocked the Directors James Gamble has won in his fight with the

Queen's County Water Company. Judge Ingraham, of the Supreme Court, yesterday handed down a decision granting a permanent injunction restraining the water company's directors from issuing \$50,000 of additional stock and \$100,000 of bonds for the construction of water-works to Rock-awey Beach. In November last the company, which was then supplying water to Hempstead and Far Rockaway, decided, through its directors, to extend the works so as to supply water to Rockaway, Beach. It was proposed to make the above issue of stock and bonds, but Mr. Gamble, who owns \$7,000 of the securities, objected. He obtained a temporary injunction restraining the directors from taking the action. Mr. Gamble alleged that the stockholders and the directors eletered into a corrupt agreement with R. F. Mullias to build the waterway at enormous expenses and then transfer the property and franchise to a new company. restraining the water company's directors from

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23 to 35 WEST 22D STREET.

Catalogs I said a world about all marian con-

ctiys, and the other that of the Greenwood setery stone-cutters. Both sides appointed arbitrary, and the questions will be fuff to them for a tenuent. The Eth-westers rationed to work, fing the completion of the settlement.

the Lectures - More Opinions Picked Up Here and There in the City.